Humorous Department

the truth of the old saying that blood well tell was hardly ever better presented than in the case of the two sons of Chancellor Emeritus Mac- GREAT GUNS CAREFULLY CONCEALED. Cracken of New York University, relates the Philadelphia Record.

One day his son, John Henry Mac-Cracken, was elected president of Lafayette college and the next day another son, Henry Noble MacCracken, was elected president of Vassar col

The father of the two new college presidents, when interviewed, said, "I know of no precedent for such thing in the educational world and it dations on my part. Indeed, I do not zine, with the allied armies: brother."

"But they knew he had a father, it was suggested. "Thank you," replied the chancel-

relates London Tit-Bits.

him in the shoulder, just as he was outside the officer's shelter.

After seeing that he wasn't seriously been a second earlier you would have missed that."

"I would sir," replied Private Blank, "or if I had been a second later it would have missed me."

Fact and Fancy.—Uncle Luke, local ly credited with having once laid eyes the air heavy with their fragrance. Men begin to fall by dozens and scores, upon Gen. Washington, was a person age in town, says the New York Evening Post. A visitor came to stay with the colonel in the big house, and was steel monsters were baskets made of counter attack. 'Raise twenty-five told of Uncle Luke's distinction. The colonel summoned Luke to prove the

"Luke," said the colonel, "you saw General Washington once, didn't you?' Luke Shuffled uneasily on the step. "You remember seeing him, don't you, Luke?" the colonel persisted.

"No, suh, Ah am' remember," Luke

answered finally. "You don't remember!" the colone exploded. "Why, you rascal, you've

said you did thousands of times!" Hoke Smith Ah remember seein,' sah.

Sure, He Thought of Her.-There was trouble in the nursery. Baby Enid was howling, and mother couldn't soothe her, says the Kansas City Times.

At last she found out the cause of the disturbance and turned irately on Johnny.

"You don't mean to say, you greedy little boy," she demanded, "that you have eaten all those sweets grandma gave you, and never even thought of your little sister?" Johnny looked hurt.

"Oh, yes, I did think of her," he said in an aggrieved voice. "I was thinking of her all the time, and I was frightened that she would see them before I ate them all!"

Asking Her Pa.-The young mar edged himself diffidently into the presence of the old man, relates the Cleve land Plain Dealer.

"What can I do for you, sir?" asked the elder. "I shall come directly to the point,

said the younger. "I wish to marry

your daughter."

did it. "Alas," he wept, "how shall I ever

old man-not long for this world." the suitor cheerfully. "What other recommendations has she?"

for appointment to the position deputy marshal for one of the counties of southwest Virginia, asked a citizen of that county to indorse his recommendation. The man took the paper, glanced over it, then wrote something and handed it back. The applicant

read: "Waiving the language of the indorsement above, I will say that if the ruined farm house, and I will show you appointive board sees fit to appoint Mr. Blank as deputy marshal for his county it will be perfectly agreeable with me-I'm going to locate in Kentucky."-National Food Magazine.

Practical Rebuke.-"I've been reading an article on electricity, John," said the wife as she laid down a copy been perusing. "And it appears before rapide." long we'll be able to get pretty near everything we want just by touching

"It will never pay here," growled the get anything in that way."

a button.'

"Why not, John?" at my shirt!"

slums. The conversation was between detonations. two women whose married life had not been particularly felicitous.

earn I has for myself."-Chicago hillside. Herald.

slowly starving to death," remarked the famous explorer at the boarding and made soup of them, and thus sustained life."

might hear you."-Puck.

a profession?" "Neither; it's a calling." MODERN ARTILLERY FIRE

About MacCracken.—The evidence of War Correspondent Gives Vivid Description.

Trenches Torn Up and Destroyed from Inconceivable Distances, and Cities

is, of course, very gratifying. I had by E. Alexander Powell, war correnothing to do with their appointments, spondent of the New York World, Lon-

"The guns were of the new 105-milthe latter are to all other field artillery. vegetation to suggest that it conceal- and roar into the full blast of maga-When his regiment was doing its ed an amazing quantity of potential zine fire. The air quivers to the inspell in the trenches, "the early bird" death. This battery had been here for cessant crash of bursting shrapnel was sent for by his officer, and as he many weeks, and the gunners had util- 'Infantry attack!' calls the observant was creeping along the trench to- ized the time, which hung heavy on offcer into the telephone. 'Number wards the dugout a stray bullet caught their hands, in making themselves one, four and five guns fire!' and his comfortable and in beautifying their bettery, two or three miles in the surroundings. With the taste and in- rear begins pouring shrapnel on the genuity so characteristic of the French advancing Germans. But still the wounded, the officer explained with a they had transformed their battery in- gray figures come on. 'Drop twentytwinkle in his eye, "If you had just to a sylvan grotto. The winding paths five!" he orders. 'Careful with your \$6,000. were lined with woven wicker fences fuse-setting * * very close to your and bordered by strips of white sand, trenches.' The French shrapnel sprays

commander. "Not exactly, though they have of backing up the French attacks and course, a pretty general idea. They breaking the German ones. then they attempt to clear us out by today-shrapnel and high explosivestart in at the summit, and by gradu- Shrapnel is intended only for use ally increasing the elevation of their against infantry in the open or when guns, systematically sweep the entire lightly entrenched. At a range of 3,500 of assault. "Yas, suh," Luke responded, "but de back slope of the ridge, so that some yards the bullets of the British 18fac' is, suh, Ah done jine de chu'ch of their shells are almost certain to pound shrapnel, 375 in number, cover a las' week, an' Ah recollec' dat was Mr. drop in on us. Do you appreciate, how- space 250 yards long and 30 yards this same position for nearly three half acres. Though terribly effective number of my men have been killed or against fortified positions, strongly wounded, we have never seen the target at which we are firing, and we have entrenchments. The high explosive ever seen a German soldier?'

entrance to one of those secret obser vations from which the French observers keep an unceasing watch on the affected by the latter. Though shrapmovements of the enemy and by means nel has practically no effect on barbed of telephones, direct and control the wire entanglements or on concrete, and fire of their own batteries with incred- very little on earthworks, high exible accuracy. This particular observatoire occupied the mouth of a cave in stroy everything in the vicinity, conthe precipitous hillside above the Aisne crete, wire entanglements, steel being rendered invisible by a cleverly shields, guns, and even the trenches arranged screen of bushes. Pinned to themselves disappearing. the earthen walls were contour maps and fire-control charts; powerful teleing down upon the winding silver ribspare her? Her mother is dead and bon which is the Aisne; to the southshe is all I have left. And I am an west I could catch a glimpse of the pottery roofs of Soissons. The gentle "You interest me strangely," put in sides of the river valley were everywhere slashed and scarred by zigzag German trenches. But, though I knew His Recommendation .- An applicant that those trenches sheltered an invadof ing army, not a sign of life was to be things that looked like yellow lines be-

> constructed earthworks. "'Now,' said the colonel, 'focus your what our gunners can do.' After con sulting a chart with innumerable radiating blue and scarlet lines, and making some hasty calculations with a pencil, he gave a few curt orders to a expense of modern artillery fire, I lieu thereof. When his arrest was atjunior officer who sat at a telephone might mention that the Germans, durswitchboard with receivers clamped to ing the crossing of the San, fired 700,his ears. The young officer spoke some cabalistic figures into the transmitter

the trenches.' A moment later, from reserved for me on the upper floor of Los Angeles county, Cal., with a value of us. came in rapid succession six cades. It must have been about six in \$13,059,588; McLean county, Ill., \$12,husband. "You would never be able to splitting crashes. A fraction of a sec- the morning when I was awakened by \$11,506; Whitman county, Wash., \$12,ond later I saw six puffs of black a splitting crash, then another and ansmoke suddenly appear against one of other, each lounder and therefore near- \$11,377,297. In the same year the "Because nothing on earth would the yellow lines on the distant hillside; er than the one preceding. I knew from leading county in South Carolina was ever make you touch a button. Look six fountains of earth shot high into previous experience a German Taube Orangeburg, with crops valued at \$7,the air. 'Right into the trenches!' ex- was raining death upon the city. 1 457,227. claimed the colonel. 'Watch once could see the machine quite plainly, Didn't Wrong Her .- A settlement more.' Again six splitting crashes, six its armor plate body gleaming in the worker tells how shocked she was to distant puffs of smoke, and, floating morning sun. The anti-aircraft guns

" 'The battery that has just been firing is six miles from those trenches,' trip-hammerlike clatter. An armed "Well," said one of them, "of course, remarked the colonel casually. 'Not so car, evidently British from the 'R. N. we has our troubles with all of 'em. bad, eh?' 'It's marvelous,' I answered, painted on its turret, tore into the But I'll say this for my second hus- but all the time I was wondering how band—he's better than my first. He's many lives had been snuffed out for barrel of its quick-firing gun sweeping in jail so much that practically all I my benefit that morning on the distant the sky, and began to send shell after

This attack drew the German fire and the correspondent spent the next conceivably terrifying sound; a law. Might Hurt Her Feelings .- "We were half hour in the nearest bomb-proof deep-toned roar rapidly rising into a trench with shrapnel whining over- thunderous crescendo. As it passed head. He says: "The French artillery house table, "but we cut up our boots officers tell me that the German ammunition has noticeably deteriorated in strips of linen. Then an explosion the last few months. Well, perhaps, which was brother to an earthquake, national preparedness: "To avoid be-"Sh-h-h! Not so loud," exclaimed Still, I hadn't noticed it. It was 30 The housetops seemed to rock and coming entangled in a disastrous war England's contraband order had been the dyspeptic boarder. "The landlady minutes before the storm of shrapnel sway. The hotel shook to its founda- with one of the highly developed fight- fully discounted in advance and proslackened and it was safe to start."

A Calling,-"How would you classify task of the artillery is far easier in break. In the direction of the receiv- 000 for a vast naval increase at once, Harding of the Federal reserve board a telephone girl? Is her's a business or hilly or mountainous country, such as ing hospital and the railway station a and must raise a standing army of and the ringing letter of President is found along the Aisne and in the mushroomshaped cloud of green- 1,000,000 young men, between the Wilson, printed o nanother page, make Vosges and Alsace, where the move- brown smoke shot suddenly high into ages of 18 and 21 years."

ments of the enemy can be observed the air. . Just as I was struggling which he can obtain an unobstructed the ruin produced by a 38-centimeter view of his battery's zone of fire. He shell to believe it. If one hits a buildbelieve that, when the trustees of either giving his list. It crymbles disintegrates dissons they had any idea that he had a as much superior to the famous 75's as coaach is to a football team, giving his ist. It crumbles, disintegrates, dismen directions by telephone. Amid all appears. I do not mean to say that ridge before us to the battery of 105's, cer has to keep careful track, through its walls is blown away. I mean to say The guns were not posted on the sum- fires, and to inform his battery commit of the ridge, but a quarter of a mander by telephone of the effect of hand of God. The Germans sent only mile behind it, so that the ridge itself, his fire. He can make no mistakes, for 12 of their shells into Burgues, but was known to all his chums as "the a dense forest, and the river Aisne in- on those portions of the battle line the central part of the town looked early bird," probably because it was tervened between the battery and the where the trenches are frequently less like Market street in San Francisco an exact description of the very op- German positions four miles away. The than a hundred feet apart the slight- after the earthquake." posite to what he really was, for "the guns were sunk in pits so ingeniously est miscalculation in giving the range early bird" was always late, the last masked with shrubs and branches that might land the shells among his own man to get out of bed at reveille and the keenest-eyed airmen, flying low men. The critical moment is, howthe last man on parade, and when his overhead, would have seen nothing to ever, when the enemy makes a sudden regiment sailed for France his chums arouse his suspicions. Fifty feet away rush and climbing out of their declared that he was the last into the one could detect nothing about that trenches come rolling forward. Intransport ship and the last out of it, apparently innocent clump of tangled stantly the French trenches crackle

> and tables. Within ten feet of one of gray line checks, falters, sways unthe great guns a bed of hyacinths made certainly before the blast of steel The next gun-pit was banked about others turn and run for their lives with yellow crocus. Hanging from the With a shrill cheer the French infantarbor which shielded another of the ry spring from their trenches in moss and bark, in which were violets. . . raise fifty,' telephones the ab-"'Do the Germans know the position serving officer as the blue figures of of these guns?' I asked the battery his countrymen sweep forward in the charge. And so it goes, the guns

> colored pebbles. Scattered about were French trenches as a street cleaner

know that we are somewhere at the It should be remembered that there back of the ridge, so every now and are two types of shell in common use means of progressive fire. That is, they used for entirely different purposes ever, that though we have now been in wide—an area of more than one and a built houses or deep and well planned shell contains no bullets, but a charge of high explosive-in the French ser-"A ten minutes' walk across the open table-land which forms the summit of vice melinite, in the British usually the ridge, then through a dense bit of lyddite, and in the Gorman army trinforest, and we found ourselves at the itrotoluene. The effect is far more concentrated than that of shrapnel, covering only three-fifteenths of the area

"The commanding importance of the high explosive shell in this war is due scopes mounted on tripods brought the to the peculiar nature of the conflict. German trenches across the river close The struggle has developed into what to us; a military telephonist with re- is, to all intents and purposes, a fortceivers clamped on his ears sat at a ress warfare on the most gigantic switchboard and pushed buttons or scale. The Germans are not simply en-This was the old gentleman's cue pulled out pegs. • • • Peering cau- trenching. The so-called trenches are to get out his handkerchief, and he tiously through the opening in the in reality concrete forts, with shields screen of bushes, I found myself look- of armor plate, protected by the most ingenious wire entanglements and other obstructions, and defended by machine guns mounted behind stee plates and capable of firing a thousand shots a minute, in the enormous proportion of one to every 50 men. In lines of yellow which I knew to be the order to pave the way for an infantry attack on a German position of this seen. A soldier adjusted a powerful single day—and the scouts came back

description near Arras, the French fired The new secretary is well known 200,000 rounds of high explosives in telescope. The colonel motioned me to to report that not a barbed wire entanlook through it, and suddenly the glement, a trench, or a living human being remained. During the same battle the British, owing to a shortage of came recognizable as marvelously high explosive ammunition, were able to precede their attack by only 40 minglass on that trench just above the utes of shell fire. This was wholly insufficient to clear away the entangle down by the German machine guns

600 shells in four hours. "I have twice been under the fire of of a technical magazine which she had and concluded with the order: 'Tir the German siege guns-in Antwerp States leading in value of all crops last October and in Dunkirk in early produced in 1909, as returned by the "'Now,' called the colonel, 'watch May. At Dunkirk a room had been thirteenth United States census, are somewhere behind the ridge at the back the local hostelry, the Hotel des Ar- of \$14,720,884; Lancaster county, Pa., encounter this bit of cynicism in the back to us a moment later, six muffled mounted on the ramparts opened fire, and bursting shrapnel splotched the sky. A pom-pom began its infernal

above the tumult came a new and inabove our heads it sounded as though

tions. The glass in the windows rat-

with comparative facility and where with my boots there came another both observers and gunners can usually whistling roar and another terriffic defind a certain degree of shelter, than in tonation. High in the air above the Artois and Flanders, where the coun-quivering city still circled the German Artois and Flanders, where the coun-try is as flat as the top of a table, with aeroplane, informing by wireless the nation is reported by the U. S. public nothing even remotely resembling a hill. In the flat country the guns, miles away across the Belgian border which are carefully masked by means where the shells were hitting. Think of branches from detection by hostile of it. Think of bombarding a city at that organization the government emaircraft, take position at distances a range of 23 miles and every shot a ployes, but the general public is also varying from 2,000 to 5,000 yards from hit. That is the marvel of this mod-Destroyed Over a Range of Twenty the enemy's trenches. Immediately in ern warfare. Imagine the Grand throughout the country indicate that to lend money on cotton, that few Miles-Fearful Destruction of the the rear of each gun is a subterranean Central station in New York, the Pres-Great Engines of Modern Warfare. shelter so that when a German Taube byterian hospital, the Metropolitan treatment and laboratory The Army and Navy Journal prints comes in sight the gun crew can go to Life building and the city hall being demand for the vaccine. So great is the following extracts from an inter-esting article describing experiences subaltern, known in the British serv-from Rahway, N. J. It makes one demand for the vaccine. So great is the call among employes of the gov-from Rahway, N. J. It makes one "In the Field With the Armies of ice as the forward observing officer," understand why the Germans are so France," in the September Scribner's, goes up to the infantry trenches and desperately anxious to reach Calais, goes up to the infantry trenches and desperately anxious to reach Calais, localities where the treatment may be chooses a position, sometimes in a tree, with the fort-crowned cliffs of Dover received. It is estimated that during sometimes in a shattered church tower, rising across the channel less than 20 1914 over 100,000 persons throughout nothing to do with their appointments, spondent of the New York world, Lon- sometimes in a snattered church tower, rising across the channel less than 20 the country were immunized and it is any they came without any recommendation Daily Mail and Scribner's Maga- sometimes in a sort of dugout, from miles away. • • • One has to see believed that in 1915 the number will

> . . A few minutes' walk along the the uproar of battle the observing offiper 100,000, before the which was the real object of our visit. his glasses, of every shell his battery that that whole building crashes to the anti-typhoid vaccine, to 3, since inocuground as though flattened by the

PALMETTO GLEANINGS

Happenings and Events Throughout South Carolina. J. F. Strain has been appointed

magistrate for Cherokee county, to succeed J. R. Hughes, resigned. Governor Manning and former Governor Blease have returned from Boston, Mass., where they attended the

conference of governors. The fertilizer plant of the North Augusta Fertilizer and Warehouse company, was burned to the ground Monday night, entailing a loss of about

The home of Postmaster Poulnot of Charleston was discovered this week on which appeared patriotic mottoes in the ground immediately in front of the to have been robbed of several hundred dollars' worth of clothing and ingeniously constructed rustic seats sprays the pavement with a hose. The valuables. Edward Stribbling, a well known

citizen of Seneca, attempted to commit suicide Tuesday by shooting himself through the head. He will very probably die. Col. Alvin H. Dean of Greenville.

has announced that he will be a candidate for congress from the Fourth congressional district to succeed Sam J. Nicholls when Nicholl's term expires in 1917. Robert Rawl, a young white man,

who lives at the Saxe-Gotha mill village in Lexington county, has been lodged in jail on the charge of attempted criminal assault upon a young lady. Rawl is a married man with four children. He denied the charge

United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman spent several days in Brooklyn, N. Y., the past week, visiting the navy yard. Senator Tillman is chairman of the committee on naval affairs. months, though not a day goes by that against infantry attacks or unprotected While in New York he visited a numwe are not under fire, and though a batteries, shrapnel are wholly useless ber of submarine vessels, going down German Papers Demand More under the water in them.

Albert Thompson, a native of Sparanburg, who has been under arrest at Hendersonville, N. C., for several Ed Wells, a well known sporting man of Atlanta, has been released on a bond of \$3,000. The trial of Thompson is expected to be quite sensational.

The bank of Avnor, in Horry county, which began business only about two weeks ago, was broken into and robbed by unknown persons Sunday night. Only about \$15 was secured. plosive shells of the same calliber desince the cashier of the institution had taken the precaution to move about \$1,000 of the bank's funds into another safe in the town.

Gov. Manning this week issued a requisition on Gov. Stuart of Virginia, for the return to this state of Charlev Thomas, alias Jim Wade, alias Black Kid, who is under arrest at Petersburg in that state. The prisoner escaped from the Greenwood county chaingang and will be brought back there to serve out his sentence. The request for the requisition was made their inviting situation in narrow and by Solicitor Robert A. Cooper.

Herbert A. Moses, secretary to Governor Manning since his inauguration, has resigned. O. K. LaRoque of Marion, has been appointed his successor. Secretary Moses stated that he resigned because it was necessary for him to return to his home in Sumter. throughout the state. For several years he has been engaged in the hall insurance business. For a number of Marion fire department.

Abram Hardy, a negro about 40 years of age, was shot and killed by Deputy Sheriff Dorroh, and J. H. Chappell and J. A. Kinard, assistant deputies, in Newberry this week. The a result, the men were literally mowed negro had refused to pay his street tax and had refused to serve the re-To give some idea of the staggering quired time in working the streets in tempted he drew a stick and struck the officers. It was then that he was shot and killed.

> The five counties in the United 540,694; and Livingston county, Ill.,

T. U. Vaughan, former superintendent of the Odd Fellows' Home in Greenville, who was convicted some months ago for a crime committed against girl inmates of the institution and who is under sentence of death was taken to Greenville this week to be re-sentenced, his appeal to the square in front of the hotel the lean United States courts having failed. There being some question as to the sanity of the man, Judge Prince ordered that he be taken back to the state penitentiary until the next term of the Greenville court of general sessions when a jury shall pass upon his sanity

Colonel Robert M. Thompson of Government Will Back the Banks; Now a glant in the sky were tearing mighty New York, president of the Navy League, expresses himself as follows on ing organizations of Europe, the Unit-"It must be borne in mind that the tled until I thought that it would ed States must appropriate \$500,000,-

VACCINATION FOR TYPHOID Public is Awakening to the Value of

the Preventative. An enormous increase in the number manifested among the beneficiaries of awakening to the value of the inocu-Reports from lation. physicians many are receiving the preventative ments have had a greatly increased issue a second edition of the secretary of the treasury's circular stating the exceed 300,000. In four counties in North Carolina, where the campaigns

The public is seldom slow to accept of the case rate in the army from 536 lation was made compulsory, has no passed unnoticed. During four month of 1898 there were over 2,000 cases of typhoid among 10,000 soldiers encamp-ed in Florida; in 1911, among 20,000 men similarly encamped, there were but two cases. If such a degree of immunity can be harmlessly conferred upon a body of men living under adverse condition and whose age ren-ders them susceptible, the conclusion is that protection can just as easily be afforded ordinary citizens. Anti-typhoid vaccination is quite as simple as that for smallpox and even children do not complain. There

are no local effects other than a slight and sore arms are entirely lacking. In a small percentage of cases a mild systemic re-action, accompanied by headache and a slight rise in temperature occurs, but if the treatment is given at night the person's rest is un-disturbed and he is entirely unaware of the symptoms. In the majority of instances, however, there is not the

slightest inconvenience. The immuni-ty probably lasts for several years, although its duration is less than that of smallpox, which frequently persists or a lifetime. It is believed that more widespread recognition of the benefits conferred by anti-typhoid immunization will have an immediate effect upon the morbidity and mortality rates for the disease. As a result of sanitary measures alone the death rate from typhoid has been the death rate from typhoid has been the death rate from typhoid has been typhoid has been the death rate from the last 15 years. what has been done in 15 years sanitation can be accomplished in as

many weeks with inoculation. It is conceivable, if immunization attains the general recognition that smallpox prevention has secured, and there is no reason why such acceptance should in Iowa the thermometer registered not be accorded it, that typhoid will be as low as 34 degrees. a rare disease by 1930. This means that even many of the older physicians of today will live to see the time when the infection will no longer be comat auction to settle the debts of the

One point must be considered in making such a prognostication. As im-munity is conferred the necessity for immunization becomes less appar to the general public, and the method will to a certain extent be neglected This is the situation as regards small-pox in the country today, and for this very reason the disease will persist until universal immunization is practiced. Therefore, even with perfect methods, the entire elimination of the disease is not to be looked for.

"MUST DESTROY LONDON."

Raids On England.

more air raids on England is being la, from August 6 to 31, were in excarried on in the German newspapers, weeks charged with the shooting of according to the latest copies which have arrived. The leading Berlin journals urge the government to turn all attention possible to attacks on the Springs, N. J., Monday night. Robbery British people in their homes and openly declare that nothing less than the destruction of London will satisfy

The leaders of the propaganda call upon the government to send the entire fleet of Zeppelins to the heart of England to create havoc and ruin that cannot soon be forgotten. Perhaps the most flery and furious demand upon the government in this respect is printed in the Taeglische Rundschau. "Justice, every element of human justice," says this paper, "demands the

destruction of London. There is in the whole world no better target for is said to have offered each of his 100,aerial attack than the city of London, that gigantic, complex assemblage of vided they go to military instruction lofty ancient warehouses, with their camps in pursuance of the plan of enormous stores of all descriptions and national preparedness. tortuous streets. If only such raids can be repeated again and again the result year as in excess of 2,000,000,000 bush-

will be assured.' This paper makes the somewhat wheat. The total grain crop is estiastounding assertion that France and Russia will share Germany's joy when er than in 1914. London is destroyed and England is pierced to the heart. The suffering entailed in such destruction, the paper continues, would not compare for a moment to the misery in invaded East Prussia, Belgium, the northern deyears he has been chief of the famous partments of France and the Polish

provinces "England, it was," says the paper, "which ignited the conflagration, and England and her capital must not be spared in consequence of that crime. A single ruined East Prussian family worth a thousandfold the value of the warehouses, the palaces and the London merchants who, when incapable of adding more sovereigns to their money bags, staged and managed a sanguinary war so that they might delve deeper into the gold heaps."

The Nueste Nachrichten encourages its readers by asserting that London already has been partly destroyed by the Zeppelin raids and declaring that the remainder is soon to go.

paper, "are not inspired by the blind hatred or anger, but by a solemn and religious awe at being the chosen instruments of a divine wrath. When they see London breaking up in smoke and fire they will live through a thousand lives of immeasurable joy which all at home must envy. At last the long yearned for punishment will fall on England and its people, liars and hypocrites, for their overflowing measure of sin for ages past."

The Deutsches Tagezeitung says "London represents not merely the center of commercial and financial life in England, but the credit system of the whole empire and the Anglo-Saxon race throughout the earth. It is this venerable shrine of finance and on such a terrestial sphere that the Germans must sow bombs."-London dispatch to New York Sun.

QUESTION OF THE HOUR.

Will Banks Back the Farmer? The cotton situation is clearing and brightening every day. The effect of duced no further depression.

Now the clear-cut message of Mr. another point perfectly plain. That kers' Statesman

point is that the government is going to back the banks and it demands that the banks back the farmer. President Wilson's vigorous declaration in behalf

especially noticeable. The thing to do is for the farmers in every neighborhood to organize, formally or informally, and find out just what the local banks will do. Last year it was repeatedly stated by the minority of bankers who were willing farmers applied for such loans. Let not that be said this year. We must keep the crop from being rushed to market at present prices, and that means that farmers must avail themselves of all the co-operation afforded by banks-for many owners must have advances in order to meet presing obligations. And remember this: It hurts prices just as much for your neighbor's crop to be rushed to market as for your own crop to be. Consequently we should have neighborhood action everywhere, with the stronger farmers joining to help the weaker

said to the writer a year ago, "we could handle this cotton situation without any trouble." That system is in operation now, it is on trial, and the United States government positively asserts that the banks can finance the crop-and at reasonable interest changes-if they will. It's up to the system and the banks. And we appeal to them to see that aid is extendednot primarily to the commercial and speculative classes, but to the man at the bottom, the man whose sweat and labor actually produced the cotton. And unless such aid is extended, it is only fair to say that somehow or other we are going to get a system that will recognize its duty to agriculture as well as to commerce, manufacture and transportation and that the whole agricultural south will at once move with hurricane-like forces for an absolutely new deal in banking.-Progressive Farmer.

"If it were only twelve months la

GENERAL NEWS NOTES

tems of Interest Gathered from Al Around the World. Sixteen miners were killed by a gas

explosion in a coal mine at Boswell, Pa., Tuesday morning. Killing frosts badly damaged late truck crops in Wisconsin Sunday night.

as low as 34 degrees. Hon. Wm. J. Bryan is to be president of the re-organized Winona chautauqua, which was sold last Monday

organization. Portland, Ore., wants General Geo. W. Goethals, builder of the Panama canal, for its business manager, and offers him the job with a salary of \$25,-

000 a year.

The 1915 Kansas wheat crop is esimated at 98,690,000 bushels. The corn crop is estimated at 149,482,000 bushels. The wheat crop has been badly damaged by excessive rains.

A Constantinople correspondent of the Grankfurter Zeitung, says that the A very decided campaign in favor of Allies' losses on the Gallipoli peninsucess of 50,000 men.

> Samuel S. Cord, a wealthy Philadelphia real estate dealer, was murdered near his summer home at Laurel is supposed to have been the motive. An Australian syndicate proposes to raise the wreck of the German raider

Emden, sunk by the Australian cruiser Sydney, on Keeling island of the Cocos group, in the Indian ocean, and that is reviving to both looks and use the vessel for show purposes. An estimate by the agricultural de-

partment, places the number of surplus horses in the United States at 9,000,000, the surplus in horses being caused by the increasing use of automobiles in all sections of the country. The Pennsylvania Railroad company 000 employes a month's vacation pro-

The Russian minister of agriculture ness estimates the empire's grain crop this els, of which 571,000,000 bushels is mated as being 446,000 bushels great

Joe Deberry, a negro, murdered his benefactress, Mrs. J. H. Martin, at Murphysboro, Ill., July 30. He was indicted Monday morning, pleaded guilty before the grand jury, and again in the afternoon before the trial court and was sentenced to be hanged on October 16th.

Millions of dollars worth of German and Austrian-made toys and other holiday goods, destined for America but held at neutral European ports on account of the British blockade, are to be released for shipment to the United States, by agreement of the British government.

In an address before the New York constitutional convention Monday President Elihur Root delivered strong address against "bossism" and "invisible government" in state and municipal affairs. Mr. Root's address was pronounced one of the most masterly ever delivered on the subject of "Our brave air heroes," says this government by the "power behind the throne."

A Denmark paper, the Folkeblad o Holding, a frontier town, says it has excellent authority for the statemen that there was recently an altercation in the reichstag concerning a nationa the age limit to 54," this newspaper says. "It authorizes the calling ou of all men who hitherto have been rejected on account of their physica condition, including even those who previously have not been considered fit for the untrained landsturm."

After maintaining for 35 years dual identity as banker and prominent citizen of Forrest City, Ark., and as forger of realty documents in other parts of the country, John W. Kline of St. Louis, is under arrest in St. Louis. He has confessed, according to detectives, to committing swindles aggregating more than \$500,000. As a bank director in Arkansas, Kline was known as John W. Barnhadt. He had been urged to become a candidate for a member of the state senate and he and his family were socially promi-

Some Force.-"Have you much of police force in this village?" asked the city man in the country. "We certainly have," replied the na-

tive: "he weighs 310 pounds."-Yon-

WOMAN AND THE HOME

Fact, Fashion and Fancy Calculated to Interest York County Women. Cream a cupful of butter and beat of low interest rates on cotton loans is n two cupfuls of granulated sugar. again, then add a whole cocoanut, powder sifted into a cupful of flour. Add enough flour to make a dough that will roll thin, roll it thin and cut with a cookie cutter. Bake in a quick oven

A Pretty Hat.

without browning.

At a recent fashionable affair a smart looking young girl wore a rather large night-blue sailor hat. It had no trimming except under the brim, where it was slightly tilted upward, and there was applied a big satin rose and foliage in purple and dull green.

' Kumquat Salad.

One can pineapple (sliced); pour off fiber from an orange, cut in small pieces. Fifteen kumquats sliced very thin and seeds removed; add to pineter and our Federal reserve banking apple. Previously make three pints of were in operation," Secretary McAdoo lemon gelatin colored cherry red; after it is thoroughly cold and congealed cut in small dice, stir into above; this should have quite a little juice, or add enough water to sugar to make it so. keep for some time in a cool place. Exceptionally fine.

Notes and Notions. Embroideries will be lavishly used now that the flounced and full skirted iresses have come in again. Striped quills appear on millinery.

The sailor hat is returning. Small military capes will be worn in the summer and autumn. Nets are most important of all laces

Strictly tailor made suits appear nce more. The crowns of the autumn hats will e higher.

If the complexion is colorless avoid wearing delicate grays, greens and New colors are army blue, Belgian

blue and battleship gray. Curiosity.

Within the wondrous wilderness. If you will come with me, You'll meet an ugly giantess Called Curiosity; Her neck is fifty cubits long, And pliant like a hose; A horrible, sharp-pointed prong Does service as her nose.

Her body's shaped-'twill cause sur-Just like a question mark, And with two little gimlet eyes She sees when it's pitch dark. She towers above the trees so tall When upright she doth stand,

Like gentle Alice, you'll recall,

In haunted Wonderland. A haunted child she once was, at The age of Etta May; She poked her nose in matters tha Concerned her in no way; So, mind your own affairs, nor let Your prying self o'erdo, Lest curiosity should get The best, some day, of you.

There is nothing more potent for beauty purposes than the all-over warm bath. It has something sweet will surely get that corn or callus in it—something you know is going to improve your looks—it acts like a get rid of—take it right off "clean as charm, for both the senses and the imagination count with beautifying it—nothing to stick, nothing to hurt. tricks. Common oatmeal, the coarse, You needn't fuss with thick bandages cheap sort that is bought in bulk, and No knives, no razors and scissors, no bran are materials any home that is tape, no trouble. It's simplicity itself, not in the wilderness can have, and sure, quick, painless. Try it also for with the use of either of these a bath bunions and warts. nerves can be had for less than five cents. Either medium is put in a cheesecloth bag four or six inches cheesecloth bag four or six inches square, the filling rather loose than DIRECTORY OF packed, and one of these, or more a liked, is agitated in the warm water until it looks a little thick and milky Oatmeal used in this way makes a specially delightful bath, definitely whitening to the skin after a while and imparting to it a satin softness and the most subtle fragrance. The bran is a shade less useful, but a bath with it leaves the sense of delicious cleanli-

Irish Vegetable Stew. To make an Irish vegetable stew,

soak a lot of beans several hours in slightly salted water, then boil in vegetable stock for fifteen or twenty minutes. Wash and peel thinly two pounds of potatoes and cut them into slices. Wash and scrape or peel thin-Add two eggs, beaten creamy, and stir ly two carrots and one turnip, and cut them likewise into slices. Peel and grated, and two teaspoonfuls of baking scald two large Spanish onions, drain and cut them into thin slices. Melt in a stewpan two ounces of butter and fry in it the onions for a few minutes without actually letting them get brown. Add the sliced vegetables to the onion, season to taste and also a bay leaf (which remove from the stew before serving.) Next add the partly cooked beans and moisten the stew with about a pint of vegetable stock. Boil up the whole; remove the scum as it rises to the surface and let simmer gently for about an hour or until the vegetables are quite tender. Shake the pan from time to time to prevent the contents from burning. If found too dry a little more stock or water pieces, add to juice. Remove rind and may be added. Take up neatly, sprinkle over a little finely chopped parsley or chives and serve hot.

Newspapers Must Have a Responsible Conscience.-The News of last Saturday, published a personal statement from Mr. Munsey concerning the sale of that paper to Stuart Oliver. He said he had bought the Baltimore News Serve in sherbet glasses. This will with the view to making it one of a chain of newspapers to be owned and operated by one central organization. Theoretically, he said, the idea looked to be sound. But the newspaper chain in the out-

working is not the same thing it looks to be in analysis." Mr. Munsey continued. "It has a fatal defect, which organization and capital cannot overcome-the defect that is felt in a newspaper under a salaried management as contrasted with the newspaper under individual ownership management.

"Ownership management speaks a language that the community understands. It knows its accent, its intonations and characteristics, whereas with the salaried management there is always something akin to the foreign accent that cannot be disguised."

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